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EVERY MOTHER IN NEW YORK

SEE TO-MORROW'S EVENING WORLD.

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RICHMOND

Defeats Elkwood for the Knickerbocker Handicap.

Little Barefoot Wins the Great Two-Year-Old Stakes,

The Sporting Stakes Won by Telie Doe.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 27,plucky Brooklyn butcher boys whose racing statle is amon . tue most prominent in America, was plentiful. The thousands who attended the Coney Taland Jockey Club's sports on the finest day of eyen this remarkable June series are almost a unit in declaring that the brothers, even if the judges erred in awarding Tristan the race in which Tea Tray pressed him so hard if he didn't quite beat | and A Life's Mistake third. him, are unwise in crying, "No fair for me: I won't play." A story that seemed well founded is going the rounds about the jockeys. It is said that Hayward, who rode Tristan, admitted to Me-

The day's pleasure had plenty of excitement. The time of the first race was within half a second

A tout presented a bogus ticket on Telie Doe to Her attempt to cash it by messenger created a

lively interest just before the fourth race. It is record weather, the track is perfect and the eager throng on grand stand, lawn and paddooss

FIRST BACK.

Ewcepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at the each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second, the third to receive \$75 out of the stakes; winning penalities of 4 and 7 lie, non-winning allowances of 7, 14 and 25 lb.; one mile. (Garrison) Filiroy, 100. (Garrison)
Terra Cotta, 122 (McLaugnin)
San Ali 97 (O'Brien)
Frimaid, 97 (Goodale)
Lona, 96

Mona, 98. (Holl s) 0
Biggonette, 93. (Henderson) 0
Betting—Terra Cotta, even; Eolian, 4 to 1; Grimai/di, 8 to 1; Fi sroy, 1b to 1; Mona, 25 to 1; Lackawanna, 50 to 1; Hen All and Bigg-nette, 60 to 1.
For a Place—Bollan, 4 to 5; Grimaldi, 8 to 5; Firsroy, 4 to 1; Mona, 7 to 1; Ben All, Biggonette and
Lackawanna, 20 to 1. Pool—Terra Cotta, \$120;
Bolian and Grimaldi, \$30 each; field, \$30.

The Race.—The borses got away, but when they
came in sight in the chute Ben All was not among
them. Fitsroy was leading Mona and Bigvonette
by a length and a half dawn the backstretch, and
Hea All dashed after, a six-centh of a mile enind
the bunch. Mona r.n into the i-sad on the turn
and w a first into the nomestretch, a half length
before Pitsrov.

The race in the straight was a beautiful one,

SECOND BACK. Great Two-Year-Old Selling Stakes, at \$50 each, \$10 only if declared by April 15 or \$45 if by M=y 18, with \$1,000 added, starters to pay \$50 extra, two-tairds of which to the second and one-third to the

THIRD BACK.

Sporting Stakes, for three-vear-oids and upward, at \$190 e.ch, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared by April 15. \$25 if by May 15, with \$1,500 wided, or which \$500 to the second, the third to r ceive \$150 onl of the stakes; three-year-oids to carry 100 ib., four an upward, 112 ib.; mares and seddings allowed \$1b.; winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000 or carry 14 ib. extra: one mile.

Flageoretta, 109 (Ch-ppel) 0
Betting—Joe Cotton, 8 to 5; Telle Doe, 2 to 1;
Besa, 35; to 1; Flageoletta and Cnoctaw, 6 to 1;
Long Ku ght, 8 to 1; Arg., 30 to 1. For a Place—
Joe Cotlon, 8 to 5; Telle Doe, 4 to 5; Besa, even;
Flageolet a and Choctaw, 2 to 1; Long Knight, 3
to 1; Argo, 15 to 1. Pools—Joe Cotton, \$60; Tells
Do. 530; Res. 5 15; Res. 5 8. 101; Argo. 15 to 1. Pools—Joe Cotton, \$60; Tells Do , \$30; Bess. \$15; field, \$5. The nace,—Jie Cotton showed in the lead when

they came in sight in the chute, next before Lor Raight. Going on the backstretch Flagrocista had the lead in front of Bess and Long Enight. Telle Doe came up on the turn and ted home, winning by a length from Long Eni. ht. win Choctaw there. Time—1.40%. Muruel. paid \$22.55; place, \$13.50. Long Enight paid \$26.70.

POURTH BACK.

Knickerbooker Handicap, for all ages, at \$50 each, \$25 forfest, \$10 only if declared by April 15, with \$1.200 added, of which \$250 and \$20 per cent. the states to the second, and 10 per cent. of the the state to the second, and 10 per cent. of the states to the therd; mile and three furiouse.

Ricamond, 112. (Littlebeld) 1
Eikwood, 125. (Martin) 2
Triboulet, 108. (Morton) 3
Le Lo. os, 108. (Chere...) 6
Gallus Dau (Cosier) 6
Belvace, 118. (Shauer) 6
Bervace, 118. (Shauer) 7
Bervace, 118. (Shauer) 7
Berting—Eurus and Beivi f 15 to 1; place, 4
to 5 seath; Ricamond, 5 to 1; place, cen; Elkwood, 4
to 1; place, 8 to 5; Graver Cleveland, 8 to 1; place, 5 to 1; Le Logos, 10 to 1; place, 3 to 1; Triboulet, 12 to 1; place, 5 to 1; Triboulet, 12 to 1; place, 5 to 1; Triboulet, 20 to 1.

Pare 20 to 1. Pools—Eurus, 850; Rehmond, \$50; Belvidere, \$70; Elkwood and Triboulet, \$50; Beld, \$50.

The Race, Trave Stakes to the third; mile and three furious.

The Race, —There were two bre saways at the pot, tien the flag fell to a good start, Le Logos and stichmond a little in advance. Richmond ran in the lead for a moment, and Le Logo led Eurus past the stand about the turn and into the back-street. Un the backstretch Eurus and Le Logos ran head ad head, but Le Logos had spilight advantage at



OVER THE POLITICAL PENCE. -Mayor Seth Low Is Attracted by the Melons in the Democratic Field.

the turn. Eurus got in front and came in to the homestretch first.

In the straight they all came with a rush and three was little to choose; at the eight-furious nest Richmood shot shead in the is-few jumps and won by a head in record—time—2.21%—Eik-wood second, a head before Trinoulet.

Mutuels paid \$21.95; place, \$12.95; Elkwood paid \$30, 35.

Rhythm Wins the Beaufort Plate. INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, June 27 .- In the race for the Beaufort Handicap Plate Rhythm won.

Brownie was second and Balderdash third. There were nine starters. Loudon Races SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. LONDON, June 26 .- The race for the Stockbridge

Cup was won by Fullerion, Red Anchor second OTHER GAMES. National League.

Boston 2 0 0 2 0 1 8 0 0—13 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Batteries—Radbourne and Kelly: Whitney and Mack. Umpire—Mr. Daniels. AT DETRE IT. Batteries—Getzein and Bennett; Borcher and Farrell. Umpire—Mr. Valentina. INDIANAPOLIS VS. PITTSBURG. Game postponed or account of rain.

American Association. AT ST. LOUIS. Batteries-Hudson and Boyle; O'Brien and Zim-mer. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney. Cincinnati vs. Baltimore game postponed to

Kausas City vs. Athletic game postponed on account of wet grounds. International Longue. AT HAMILTON. AT BUFFALO.

before Fiturov.

The race in the straight was a beautiful one, Garrison in his lather-in-law's colors, magenta with saimon sleeves, brought Ecolan forward on the outside and won amid great appiause by a length from Fituroy, who was a half length in front of Terra Cotta. The tine, 1.40%, was remarkable. The record is 1.80% and the fasiest time made on this track is 1.40 by Stin vessut last Sep emoor.

Mutuels paid \$32.80; place, \$2.80; Fituroy paid \$38.80. Central League

Wilk sharre........ 0 0 0 Batteries—Zell and Roach Dowse. Umpire—Mr. Brady. AT NEWARE

Newark..... 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 3 6-8 Binghamton 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 -4 Batteries-Miller and Duffy; Chapman and Ewal. Umpire-Mr. Perce. Jersey City....... 0 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 Eimira...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bitteries — Pyle and Corogran; Pize. Umpire—Mr. Holland.

No Brooklyn Game at Louisville. The game which was to have been played to-day between the Brooklyns and Louisvilles has been postponed on account of rain.

Rain at Chirage. CHICAGO, June 27. -The racing here to-day was pos pone i on account of rain. The entries for the Oakwood Handicap will stand.

PITCHER'S FIGURE \$50,000.

He Will Restore the Missing Securities For This rum-Will He Escape ? [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MONTREAL, June 27. - Pitcher, the defaulting bank teller, was brought up before Magistrate Dandurand this morning, E. C. Guerin, the Crown Prosecutor's law partner, appeared for the defense. The case was remanded until to me rrow, when the directors of the Union Bank will arrive here, as telegraphed to The Would last night.

The disappearance of the securities is now accounted for, as Pitcher cooly says he will return the papers to the bank authorities for \$50.000 cash.

story of the control of the control of the says there is nothing wrong in his books. Everything is straight. He simply went in for a clean steal and he succeeded. The continued worry about his wife's illness tempted him to take a trip to Europe and then he began to plot to make a haul.

The charge, as it now sands is bringing stolen money into the country. But it is said that the authorities have discovered forgeries that will enable them to extradite the teller. Pitcher laughs at this.

As the case stands now, he has a fair chance of getting his liberty, as it cannot be found that the drafts and money found on him were stolen.

stolen.

Blest Are the Ties that Blad. [From Life.]

An actor may not know much about cravate, but his experience with the both railway and mairi-montal-is usually extensive. Those Certificates,

which are inclo-ed in packages of Tunkran which are inclosed in packages of Tunkran Choss-cur Charactes, are in great demand throughout the country. Seventy-five of such secure either the album containing our Gov-ernors or the one of foreign rulers. **

SUMMER HATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH HATS FROM 30 OFFITS TO 65, MCCANFR, 315 EOWERT, REAR PHINGE ST.

HE SAYS MARGARET WAS A GOOD GIRL BEFORE SHE MARRIED.

ot That as Mrs. Haberkorn She Has Been Full of Warfore-The Most Interesting Day of Her Suit Belore Judge Ingraham -The Actrose's Expressive Face and Gobella Blue Toilet.

Miss Margaret Mather's drawing power are not limited to the theatre, for each day of the trial of her suit for a financial settlement and dissolution of her partnership with Manager James M. Hill has brought a larger number of people than could be seated in he Special Term Chamber of the Supreme Court, where Justice Ingraham is trying the case as judge and jury.

Judge Gildersleeve sat on the bench with Justice Ingraham this morning and a number of ladies were in the audience, but theatrical people were scarce.

Miss Mather was faultlessly attired in a

Miss Mather was faultlessly attired in a complete street suit of Gobelin blue, from hat to boot tops.

She listened to the testimony of her manager, J M. Hill, with expressions of varying emot on. Her ripe red lips puckered now and then in exquisite poutings; her great, lustrous eyes widened in amazement, or became elliptical through frowns of displeasure which ruffled her smooth forehead. Her nose was occasionally tossed in the air contemptuously, and at times her exercise with her fan was too vigorous for this midsummer weather.

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Mr. Hill testified pointedly, and kept his temper, unruffied, intact. He said he would not admit that Miss Mather was his partner. He had said in the wings, when there was a good house, "Good business to-night, partner," but it was only a jocose expression.

Miss Mather once wanted to build a block and call it the "Hill & Mather," but he had declined.

He had never had any trouble with her

declined.

He had never had any trouble with her while she was single, but as soon as she became Mrs. Emil Haberkorn the trouble began, and there had been nothing but trouble He always showed her the books when she

desired.

They had travelled 13,072 miles on this tour. They p ayed a week at Memphis, and they were booked for one-night stands in other towns for every night. That week they lost \$250. Mr. Hill paid this out of his own procket.

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Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer cross-examined and called attention to the first contract, in which it was provided that Miss Mather might be dismissed at any time it she failed in her duties, to which Mr. Hill rejoined that Miss Mather was perfect until she married Haborkorn, and it had been a fight ever since.

Before she was married Mr. Hill paid all her bills, including the se for books, board, sealskin sacques and diamonds. She married secretly, and he was very much astonished when he heard of it.

Haberkorn was with the company last season, and the expenses exceeded that of any previous season by \$200 a week.

Miss Mather fanned very hard here, and looked fondly upon her husband.

Mr. Hill acknowledged that Miss Mather or Haberborn never saw the vouchers, and only knew the results; whereon Miss Mather's expressive face said plainly and triumphantly.

"I thought so!"

Mr. Hill acknowledged a telegram to Miss Mather saying, "I have made's splendid invesiment for you," and said it referred to the purchase of the Columbia Theatre, and that that investment was "an unfortunate mistake."

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Miss Mather's face then expressed injury in

miss matter a race must explain the perfection.

"Have you ever given Miss Mather the benefits of any profits which you have made on other productions during the six years of your connection with her?" asked Judge Dittenhoefer, wrin ing his hands and shrug-ne his shoulders coally. g ng his shoulders cosily.

"Nor charged any losses against her, either," replied the manager. The veteran lawyer was crushed for an instant and asked a vague question in his embarrassment, to which Mr. Hill said, "I don't understand

the question."
"Nor I either," ejaculated the Court, and

"Nor I either," ejaculated the Court, and the crowd laughed.

Mr. Hill said that not one week of the season of twelve weeks of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Union Square Theatre paid expenses.

A little money was made in "Leah," and "The Honeymoon" was tarely successful.

The telegram was produced in which Miss Mather is made to say that he is so satisfied with Manager Hill that when she cannot at under his management she would leave the stage, and Judge Dittenhoefer asked: "Why did you keep the original of that despatch?"

"Because I was proud of it," breathed Mr.
Hill, his lips compressed and his volce trembling, while moisture gathered in his eyes.

eyes.
"Did Miss Mather tell you you might give it to the press?"
"No, but I used it for her advantage. I thought it would do her good from a business

point of view."

Judge Dittenhoefer asked why Mr. Hill inserted in the new coutract a clause indorsing
himself and speaking of the perfectly amicable and satisfactory arrangements between cable and satisfactory arrangements between him and Miss Mather. Mr. Hill repl.ed that he anticipated trouble with Miss Mather's people. He had no idea that he should ever have any difference with

Over the Ocean Ferry. Among the passengers for Europe on the steamer Rhyniand to-day were John Jay, S. B. behieffein, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bingsman, Miss Helen Richards, Prof. and Mrs. E. Hitchcock, fr., Dr. Jas. K. Young, Prof. Henry Lefavour and Father By the Trave went Mrs. Dexter A. Hawkins and the Misses Hawkins, Mrs. Huge J. Hastings, Prof. W. J. Mine, Clarence A. Seward, Mas. Alice D. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ynenging.

Too bluck of His Own Whiskey. Robert Patters in, a saloon-keeper, charged with riolating the Excise law at 116 Elizabeth street, sppeared at the Tombs this morning considerably ander the influence of liquor. He started from the court in a hurry and fell down the stone steps, artially fracturing his shull. He will be confined to the Chambers Street Hospital for several days.

Dillingham, of Vermont, Nominated. ispecial to the evening world.]
Montpelies, June 27. — At the Republican Convention held here to-day W. P. Dillingsam, of Water ary, was nominated by acclamation for Governor, and Urb.n A. Woodbary, of Burlington, for Lieu enant-Governor.

A Demestic Who Stele Diamonds. Kate Clancey, a dome-t'o, thirty-eight years old, of 808 Second avenue, was neld in \$1,000 pail by Justice Murray in the Yorkville Police Court this moraing, on a ca rge of steeling \$75 in money and a diamond ring valued at \$125 from Lawrence Connolly, of \$34 Third avenue.

BY its mild, soothing and healing properties, Dr. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY cures ins worst cases of mass catarrh, also "cold in the head," corygs and maternal headsohes. 50 cents, by drugg sts. "." Fine Imported Tennis Shirts,

82,00 each. Long Flannel Tennis Tronsers, 82,00 nat Silk Belts, 60 cents, Spalding's, 241 Broad each

MISS MATHER'S MANAGER. SETH LOW'S REVOLT. HOW'S THIS P GIANTS LAID LOW

He Cannot Indorse the Republican Protection Plank.

Brooklyn's Ex-Mayor Goes Over to the Democracy.

An All-Absorbing Topic for the Political Circles Te-Day-Mr. Low's Own Words on the Matter-Mayor Chapla's Comments on the Action of Ilis Predecessor McLaughliu, Murtha and Other Leaders Interviewed on This Interesting Conversion to Free Trade.

The announcement in THE WORLD this morning that ex-Mayor Seth Low. of Brooklyn, had repudiated the tariff p'ank in the Chicago platform and declared himself in favor of a reduction of the tariff and consequent freer trade, as proposed in the Democratic platform, was an all-absorbing topic

for conversation in political circles in New York and Brooklyn to-day.

Mr. Low commends the ticket nominated at Chicago to all who believe in the principles of the Republican pla form, but adds that he is utterly opposed to those principles.

The tariff issue, he says, is the chosen battle-ground of the two parties, and he prefers to stand on the Democratic side. He says:

I be leve, as Garfeld did, in a protection which leads us lowards free trade. The declaration of the Ch cago platform is for a protection which works away from free trade. The case line of changes in the present tariff to which the prity commits itself is to increase duties where any articles made at home are still imported. This, it serms to me, is entirely new ground for the Republican party; but, whether it is or not, the policy outlined in the platform is one in which I do not better and on enail of which I can make no sight. I do not desire to claim the privileges of party fellowantly wand I am unable to support the party on the leading issue of the moment.

Mr. Low will send his resignation to the First Ward Republican Club, to Le read at the next meeting.

An Eventso World reporter found Mayor Chapin at a meeting of the Board of Estimate in the Comptroller's private office this fore-

noon,

The Mayor had learned of Mr. Low's avowal and said he was not surprised, because he had expected that such men as the ex-Mayor, of keen foresight and good judgment, would, a ter considering the two political platforms, come over to the Democratic fold.

fold.

The hypocrisy of the Republican party in advocating what it calls protection for workingmen wasn its policy is little less than robbery from the laborers, is becoming more apparent day by day. The Mayor believes that Mr. Low's example will be tollowed by a host of other progressive young men.

The reporter next found 'Boss' McLaughlin wading through a mass of letters at his desk in Kerrigan's auction store, on Willoughby avenne, and handed him a clipping from Ties Worken in which Mr. Low's position was defined.

After reading the announcement Mr. McLaughl n said he preferred not to be interviewed.

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It was evident from his manner that he had never been wedded, either personally or politically, to the ex-Mayor.

When pressed for an expression, he replied that the St. Louis platform was so well framed that it ought to suit every man who has the best interests of the country at heart, and he w.s not surprised to learn that Mr. Low had decided to accept it.

"Will Mr. Low's attitude, in your opinion, influence many other Republicans to vote for the Democratic ticket?" inquired the reporter.

reporter.

"I have nothing to say on that question." replied Mr. McLaughin, "I have no doubt that many Republicans will vote for the Democratic Presidential electors."

The reporter next called on Register Murtha at h.s private office.

"I believe the attitude of Mr. Low at this time is in line with the sentiment manifested by the young and progressive element of the Republican party, who distelleve in that platform adopted at Ohicago, especially the declaration that the party is for protection on the basis of protection only.

"By reason of Mr. Low's commanding position as a citizen and merchant, and his reen foresight into public affairs, his declaration in fav. r of the Democratic platform will insure a large following."

"Mr. Low is a member of the old-estabifum of importers, A. A. Low & Co., of New York," continued Mr. Murtha.

"He was first brought prominently into politics in 1881, in the context for the Mayoralty. The Republicans had nominated B. F. Tracy for Mayor. The Young Republican Club protested and Mr. Tracy withdrew and Low was nominated. He defeated James Howell, the Democratic nomines, by 8,000 majority. The usual Democratic majority in the city was 6,000.

"Many of the Young Republicans bolted Blaine in 1884 and voted for Cleve and. Mr. Low, however, remained loyal to his party and yoted for Blaine.

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"In 1883 Mr. Low was renominated by his party without opposition and was elected by 1,800 majority over Joseph C. Hendrix."

Will the Mills Bill Come to a Vote.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WARRINGTON, June 27. - During the tariff debate n the House, which was resumed to-day, Mr. Keiley made a proposition to let the tariff bill go over and sllow the people to decide the question by the next Presidential election. Mr. Mills objected and declared it his intention to press the bill to a vote.

The North Atlantic Foundren. The North Atlantic Squadron, consisting of the Richmond, Ossipee, Yantic, Galena and Atlanta, arrived at this port tale morning. The squadroi came direct from Hampton Road, and on the way up to Sandy H ok en_azet in gun practice.

The fleet will leave in a lew days for Newport, where the annual examination and naval drul will take place.

Jack Lynch's Challenge. To the Editor of The Frening World: I hereby offer to fight Mr. Ed Cantil, of Jersey City, for the amateur cham tooship any number of

roun a or to a fluish, prize to be a gold watch or roun a of to a miles, prize to gate receipts. I now any suit bile prize, or for the gate receipts. I now bold t. e.o. ampionship best for the middle-weight amateur of America, and am ready at all times to defend it.

JACE LYNCH, West Side Club. Think the Noordland Escaped. The agents of the Reu Star line steamer Noord and, watch was in collision with the British

ateamer Tynemouth Cartle, have received no advices from the vessel. They think that she is on her way to this city and that she escaped damage College Lengues Finish. Yale's victory over Harvard yesterday leaves the lubs of the Coolege Lea . ue standing as follows, at

The Old, Old Story Told Again at Here's a Chance for a

There Are Hundreds of Policy Shops in This City.

Big Raid, Mr. Murray.

And Running Day and Night at Full Blast, Too.

Little Gambling Hells Where Women and Children May Play.

A STARTLING EXPOSE OF THE SYSTEM

Perhaps the meanest and most petty form of gambling that exists is "policy" playing. Of course it is as much in violation of the law as faro or any of the bigger games, and it will be asserted by the captain of any police precinct that there are no policy games in his bailiwick. Yet there are hun-

have no loophole of escape should the

care to take action: Billy McCurdy's, Walsh's saloon, at Washington and Watts streets.

Charley Siebert's, rear of saloon at Canal street and West Broadway. Fred Anderson's, 132 Leonard street, op-

posite the Tombs. John Kennedy's, 233 South Fifth avenue. Charley Stirker's, 30 Thompson street.

Martin Sullivan's, 6 West street. "Lame Jack" Butler, Canal street, cigar store, east of Washington-

" Smithy's," 186 Greene street. 149 Bleecker, 1ear of cigar store. Two shops on west side and one on east

side of Thompson street, just south of Broome, not numbered. No numbers on buildings.

There seems to be a signal system of some sort between the policy-shop keepers, for it soon became winded around that some one was investigating them, and after that it was a most impossible to get into one.

TRACING UP THE DENS.

The Way "The Evening World" Young Mon Discovered and Played in Pullcy Shops.

THE EVENING WORLD reporter began his investigations in the neighborhood of Sullivan and Thompson streets, where policy shops abound. His first move was to learn the game, and he had not learned very much about it when he realized that his white scarf and polished boots did not harmonize very well with the dress of the people in that vicinity and therefore aroused suspicion.

The patrons of the policy shops appeared to be in league with the men who ran them. But it did not take very long to form a good idea of how policy is played, and how he had to work.

In Kentucky there are two rival lottery companies, the "Frankfort" and "Kentucky State," which are at the root of the gigantic policy tree which is assuming propor ions almost inconceivable. Its branches stretch out over the whole country, and cast a shadow in every city of large size in the United States.

Twice every day seventy-eight numbers. from 1 to 78 inclusive, are placed in a wheel by the men of Kentucky, who pursue their game in that State, licensed by law. At 12.30 P. M. precisely thirteen numbers

are drawn out, and at 5.30 P. M. twelve are drawn. These numbers are telegraphed all over the land by means of a cipher, and in about an hour and a half thereafter all the (Continued on second page.)

Philadelphia. Welch Faces the Quakers from

the Pitcher's Box.

Philadelphia. . New York . .

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. T GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .-Another beautiful day was some two-thirds over when the last game of the present series between New York and Philad-lphia began. Manager Wright presented a somewhat different team to "Buff " had recovered sufficiently to try his often effective drop ball against the Giunta, Bastian was resuscitated from his long rest and played on third, while Clements stood benind the Giants patsmen. The New Yorks played the same team which met defeat on Monday, but Welch had that game in mind and was looking for blood and vic-

Buck Ewing, whose work in the past few games inspired renewed confidence to New York's ad-mirers, again guarde i nomeplate. N it more than one thousand persons were pres-sent when the game began.

PHILADELPHIA FRILADELPHIA
Wood, L. f.
Santers, c. f.
Fouarty, r. f.
F rrar, lat b.
Jrwin, a. a.
Buffulon, p.
Clements, c.
Bassian, 3d b. Tiernun, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, lat b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Ewng, c.
Ward, s. e.
Shattery, c. f.
Watch, p.

Bastian, 3d b. Weich, p.
Umpire—Mr. Kelly.
New York took the field.
First half of first inning for Philadelphia, Wood
was istirted on a nard bli grounder, Ward to Connor. Sanders went out in the same way: Fo, arty
knocked a grounder which Wiltney stopped but
lorrew low to Connor and the runner was asfe at
first. He tried to a sel account, but Ewing was too
quict for him. No run.
For New York, Fertan vent out on a grounder
to Farrar, who fielded the buil to suffinite at first.
Richards in field out to Fourity. Connor was
vent his base on balls and went to second on Sulnion's low throw to catch him at first. O'Rourke
went out, Bas ian to Farrar. No runs.
Second Inning—For Phila lelphia, Farrar hit a
high fly, which Stattery took; Delenanty went out,
Noruns.
For New York, Ewing led off with a counter
For New York, Ewing led off with a counter.

sames in his bailiwick. Yet there are hundreds of such games in full blast in this town and they flourish undisturted.

Policy, aside from its evil as a form of gambling, is also a swindling game, for the player's chance of winning is so small as to be almost nothing, and then it is a game which takes the pennies from women and children. Indeed, a youthful gambler with a capital of one cent may stake his all.

The Evenne World has determined to expose these petry gambler hells and has sent about the cit's with this object in view. Its reporters have played in a score or more of these shops, while policemen patrolling their beats have passed by in front.

The city is dotted with these dens, and it is said there are several hundred of them. The said there are se

Piernan, Four runs, For New York, O'Rourke popped a fly into For New York, O'Rourke popped a fly into Irwin's hands. Ewing pid for a run with a single to right, but Ward hit a grounder to Irwin near second, which resulted in the dour ling up process, Irwin, Delehanty and Farrar officialing. No

second, which resulted in the douting up process, Irwin, Deichanty and Farrar officialing. No runs.

Fith luning—For Philadelphis, Haifeld relieved Whiney at third base in this maior fifth, the latter havin, suctined some injury to his arm. Wood struck out, Sauders went out, Haifeld to Connor, and Forariy filed out to Connor. No runs.

For New York, Slattery was the first man at bat, and he made a nost swipe to left and was advanced to third on Haifeld's single past second.

Welch followed suit with a safe one to centre. Therman mad—a break is the hitting y striking out; then Eichaldson all: srounder to Irwin, woo touched second, forcin. Welch, and threw to first in time to retire Richardson. One run.

Sixth Innin.—For Palla leiphia, Ferrar filed out to Hichardson. Delehanty wont out, Richardson to Connor, and Irwin fouled to Ewing. No runs.

For New York, five bad balls gave Connor first base, but O'Rourke's groonder to Essitian forced him out at second. Ewing foured out to Ciements. Ward enlivened thougs slightly win a swo-laser to laft centre. O'Rourke going to third. Then Sait-ry came to the resoue with a sangle over Irwin's beed which brought home two runs, but was himself per out at second. He tried to make two ha es on the hit. Two runs.

S venta Inning—For Pulladelphis, Buffin'on continued at "sick min's "sick work by knocking out a three-baser to left.

He scored on Ciement's sacrifice fly to Sixtery, to ugh the letter made a beautiful throw to the plate. Eacthan went out, Richardson to Connor. Wood was given his base on the claim than he was hit by a pichee ball, but was thrown out at second. Ewing to Ward. One run.

For New York, hatfield hit a grounder to Irwin an is was retired at first. Mickey welch bit safely again for one base.

again for one base.

Buffinton has evidently sized up Tiernan, for he struck him out. Richardson went out on a long fly to Sanders. No tuns. In the eights inning Philadelphia made 0. New York ms. et.

Ninth Inding—Philadelphia 0. New York 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Philadelphia...... 0 U 0 4 0 0 1 0 0— New York...... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0—

A Woman and Child Suffocated. St. Paul, June 27. -By the buruing of a small frame house on Edwards street, occupied by La-Burmelster and family, yesterday, Burmelster's thirten-yest-old daughter Maud and Mrs. Maggie Ross, a relative, from Chippewa Falls, Wia., were auffocated. Burm-lster and three younger children had a narrow escape.

Cooler, Fair Weather.



ceather, Jollowed by occasional light rains. The Weather Te-Day. Indicated by Binkely's tele-thet mometer: | 1889, 1887 | 1889, 1887 | 1889, 1887 | 1889 | 1887 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 1889 | 188

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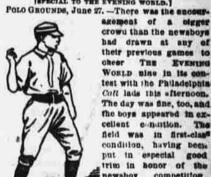
PRICE ONE CENT.

The Newsies Play a Well-Fought Game To-Day.

A Crowd Watches the Contest at the Polo Grounds.

Philadelphia Call - - 4 The Evening World - - 2

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]



their previous games to cheer The EVENING WORLD nine in its contest with the Philadelphia Call lads this afternoon. The day was fine, too, and

mpire with his usual prace and prompt The first inning was sharply played, the Oall eys being retired in one, two, three order in the drat holf, and THE EVENING WORLD boys faring likewise in their half. Mayer, with the new catcher, Moore, to back him, did areat work for the home nine, striking out two Call boys in the



RIGHT IN HIS HANDS. PICKED PROM "THE BAT. " The visitors got as far as third base in the second inning, but Farrell threw beautifully to home and

insing, but Farrell threw beautifully to home and stopped the run. After Herzer and Smith were out in the second inning Reilly Lit safely for The Kyrring World nine, but Mayer struck out and he was left.

The Call boys were playing a great game. Wha a less nimble ri h deliver than Knouff, Smith's hit would have neen safe.

Carran hit safely for the Call in the third, and scored on Knouff's hit after getting second by O'Connor's fum ie. Knouff solescend. Mayer caught O'Brien's high fly. Reilly cought Boolson's apparently sale hit. Knouff scored on a slow hit to short by Reilly. Heilly took third and Dukes first on Farrell's tumble. Rielly scored on a passed bail. Enyder went out Farrell to Davis. Three runs.

For The Eventine World, Lichtenstein hit safely, but was caucht at second. O'Connor struck out. Farrell fiew out to Snyder. No runs.

Fourth Inning—O'Connor west to short for The Eventing World and Farrell took left died. Reilly and Davis closed out the first two Call boys with a fouble, and Mayer assisted another one out. No runs.



For THE EVENING WORLD, Davis took his first on balls, stole second by a beautiful side. Moore, Herger and Smith strock out. No runs.

First Inding—Three Cad men struck out. For THE EVENING WORLD, Lichtenstein went away round the bases on a hit and on errors after two men were out. O'Connor struck out, ending the inding. One run.

Sixth Inding—The Philadelphia "Calls" made one run.

SALE TRAIS—EVENING WORLD nothing.
Seventh Ioning—The Call nothing.
In its half The Evening World made one fun.
Eighth Inning—Philadelphia Call, 0; Evening
World, 0.
Ninth Inning—Philadelphia Call, 1; Evening

Philad-lphia Call..... 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 A Datiful Son.

*Yes, our little four-year-old is such a comfert and such a nelp to me," said Mrs. Eastside to a lasy caller. "Why, he can take care of his tittle baby sister as well as any nurse. He is to the next room now p aying with little Dorothy (raises her votes) Wal-ter.

volce) wal-ter.

"Yein, mimma."

"What a e you doing, Walter?"

"Oh, I'e use playing at I'me a barber and Pag
shaving her wif pape's ranor." (Tableaux.)

War Ships Ordered to Bridgeport. BRIDGEPOST, June 27. —Collector Gordard, of this ort, received an official tener from Secretary Whitney yesterday informing sim that the North Atlanto Squadron has been ordered here for July & and 4 to take part in the naval daplay and celebration. Instructions have seen forwarded to the commander of the squadron to participate in the celebration in whatever way seems most practicable.

